office, and breastworks, should be destroyed. The mob shot an Indian near Lawrence, out of a wantonness, and the Delaware tribe threaten b. revenge his death.

EXCITEMENT IN CHICAGO - AN ARMED FORCE TO BE RAISED TO REPEL THE INVADERS OF KANSAS.

CHICAGO, Wednesday, May 28, 1856. There was an immense gathering here last evening composed of citizens of all parties, responsive to a call for a meeting to consider the destruction of Lawrence and the attack on Mr. Summer. Resolutions were adopted, expressive of sympathy with Mr. Sumner, and a determination to resist the invasion of Kansas A committee was appointed to adopt a plan for the immediate organization of a force to resoue Kansas, which committee will report to an adjourned meeting to be held on Saturday evening.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

GENERAL SYNOD OF THE REFORMED PRESBYTERIANS.

TUESDAY EVENING. The report of the Committee on Psalmody was ac cepted, and the Committee continued. The report of

the Auditing Committee was made and accepted. The Committee of Discipline reported in regard to the case of Mr. Bonnhomme in favor of his being admitted to the status of a probationer, which was dis-cursed and made the special order for Wednesday. The report of the Finance Committee was received

and acopted.

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Three Years—Daniel McMillan, Henry Stirling, Robert Ore and Joseph Fleming.

Boord of Education—Rev. A. M. Stewart, Rev. John Douglas, Rev. S. Funney, Rev. W. S. Wyle, Rev. John Alford, Rev. H. A. McKelnery, Mr. Thomas Smith, Mr. H. Dehauen, Mr. F. McKelnery, Mr. Thomas Smith, Mr. H. Dehauen, Mr. F. McKelnery, Mr. Thomas Smith, Mr. H. Dehauen, Mr. F. McKelnery, Mr. J. Black, No. M. G. McAuley and Dr. Black, Treasurer—Robert Stevenson.

A Board of Foreign Missions consisting of twenty-seven members, and a Board of Domestic Missions consisting of twenty-three members, were reported. The report was adopted. In the evening an address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. McLeod on the adoption of the Testimony of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Nature. of the Testimony of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America. The thanks of the Synod were voted to Dr. MeLeod to his address, and a committee of three appointed to publish it at the expense of the Synod. The reports of the Board of Foreign Missions and of the Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions were presented and adopted. The Synod adjourned after prayer by the Moderator.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

After prayer by the MODERATOR, the Rev. T. W. J. WYLIE and the Rev. Dr. Heros presented their reasons of dissent from the action of the Synod, calling a Convention in May next, which were ordered to be entered on the minutes.

The Rev. Dr. Wilson, in behalf of the Committee to prepare a letter to the Missionary brethren in India, presented the letter so prepared, which was approved by the Synod.

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The Report of the Committee on Presbyterial Reports was presented and laid on the table for the present. The special order of the day, Mr. Bonnhomme's case, was then taken up, and after a discussion, he was admitted as a probationary member.

The following resolution was offered by the Rev. Dr. Witson, and unanimously carried:

Resolved, That the doctrines of Milenarianism in any or in all its phases, are not the doctrines of Milenarianism in any or in all its phases, are not the doctrines of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in this or say other land.

Resolutions were adopted to the effect that the Rev. Mr. Boundomme be ordained and sent on a mission to the Jews, under the direction of the Board of Foreign Missions.

The Report of the Committee on Presbyterial Re The Report of the Committee on Presbyterial Reports was then taken up. A substitute for the report was offered by the Rev. WM. T. WILLE, and adopted.

The Report of the Committee on Discipline relative to secret societies was under discussion when the Symod acjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Committee on the Theological Seminary respected.

ported.

A communication was received from the New School General Assembly informing the Synod that they have appointed a Designte with the view of opening a correspondence with this Synod. It was referred to a Select Committee.

The Committee to present a paper upon the present a pect of the Slavery question, made the following report, which was adopted without a single dissenting topic.

Your Committee recommend to your reverend body that the whole ground of the Reformed Presbyterian Chanch upon the subject of Slavery in these United States, up to the close of the last Synod, which is throughout condemnatory of it, be now and here reaffirmed. And as at present strenuous efforts are being made to extend the empire of Slavery to Territories now free, and to have this accomplished by the General Government, the following resolutions are proposed for your adoption:

**Resided, That the obvious design of the framers of our National Constitution was to recaize Slavery, while permitting

tional Constitution was in localized where it exasted, in hopes that it would soon become extinguished.

Accepted, That as it would be most unbecoming for our Republican Government to devote itself to or to contribute in any extree to the Extension of ituann Silvery to our free Territories, or in any other direction, so it would be alike an infraction and a violation of the law of God and of the fundamental and of our country.

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The thanks of the Synod were voted to the Rev.

Meesrs. Wylie, Wilson and Crawford, for their sermons delivered before the present session of the Synod.

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The discussion of that part of the report of the Committee of Discipline, referring to intercommunion with other churches, was then continued at great length. The report of the Committee on Discipline was adopted by a vote of 33 to 17. Adjourned.

NEW-YORK BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

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SECOND DAY.

The Association commenced its sessions yesterday morning at 9. The Rev. H H. Rouse of Stamford, Conn., led in prayer. The reading of Reports from the churches was resumed and concluded, from which the following facts were gathered:

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inations, and Dr. Wyckoll read some of the changes already suggested by the revieers.

The Rev. Dr. Absultage read the Circular Letter on "The Perseverance of the Saists," which was unanimously adopted and ordered to be printed.

The Association agreed to hold its next meeting with the Church at Greenport, Long Island, the Rev. Dr. Holman and the Rev. Z. Greuell to preach the Missioners Sermons.

mary Sermone. thanks of the Association were extended to the Moderator for his impartial and courteous discharge of the duties of his office, to the clerks for the faithful discharge of the duties, and to the Norfolk-street Church for their kind Christian courtesy and enter-Capron for their kind Christian courtesy and enter-tainment of the Association. Minutes of the session were read by Richard C. McCormick, jr., and ap-proved, and the Association adjourned with a few con-gratulatory remarks by the Moderator, and prayer by the Rev. Dr. L. G. Marsh. Benediction by the Moderator.

Moderator.

In the evening a Sunday-School Convention was organised, and an address delivered by the Rev. Z. Grenell. The following officers of the Association were recommended by the Committee: President, J.

C. Baxter, eeq.; Secretary, R. C. McCormick, jr.; Trescurer, L. D. Vanderbyses.

The Rev. W. Rollinson, returned Missionary from California, is to address the Convention of the Sunday.

NEW-YORK PRISON ASSOCIATION.

The Executive Committee of the above Association held the ir regular monthly meeting at their office, No. 15 Centre s. reet, at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Dr John H Griscom, Chairmas. Present-Francis R. Tiflou, Jas. H. Titus, Richard Reed S. H. Wales, A. Oakley, James C. He Iden and Solomon Jenner.

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The minutes of the last ... where read by the Recording Secretary and approved.

The Treasurer presented his Prancial Report for the month, which showed the cash contributions to have been \$254; but that there are but doe, and claims maturing before the end of the present month amounting to \$350 which he confidently befired would have the report that regarded for his the month. amounting to \$350 which he cot fidently befived would be more than provided for by the public. After an ixtroductory address by the newly-elected President, F. R. Tillou, and an appropriate reply by the Chairman and other members, and the transaction of ordinary business, the Agent submitted his District of Discharged Convict and Detention Committees, from which it appears that nearly 400 persons had been visited in our City Prisons during the month. From this number, those were carefully selected who had no friends at hand, and without means to help themselves, and especially those who for the first time were arrested charged with crime. The complainants, parents, employers or friends were sought out and consulted, and the history and antecedents of the accused ascertained, and whatever circumstances of extenuation appeared these

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were respectfully submitted to the Court on the trial;
and in no few instances has this institution been instrumental in saving (especially young) persons from
the degradation of a pentientiary and the never-tobe-forgotten brand consequent on being an inmate of
the State Prison.

127 complaints were impartially investigated; several
of these were abandoned on their advice, especially
where made by wives against their husbands. 34 persons charged on slight grounds were discharged from
our courts and prisons on recommendation of the Association. 17 discharged convicts received assistance in
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money, which enabled some of them to reach their friends or obtain employment away from the city and State. 11 were provided with places of work and employment. 9 persons were supplied with hats, caps, shoes and clothes.

Contributions of money will be thankfully acknowledged by the Treasurer, Henry A. Oakley. No. 66 Wall street, or a line addressed to Abraham Beal, No. 15 Centre street, in relation to clothing will be promptly responded to.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.

The Commissioners of Emigration met at the office in Worth street jesterday afternoon, the Hon. JULIAN C. VERPLANCK in the chair, and Messra. Carrigan, Cummings, Crabtree, Purcy and Garrigue

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About 11 o'clock Wednesday morning a fire was discovered by the Fourteenth Ward Police in the white lead factory of A. J. Vanantrage & Co., No. 211 Centre street. Damage by fire and water about \$1,000. Insured for \$2,000 in the Mechanines' and Farmers' Insurance Company of Philadelphia. The building, owned by Mr. Vansant, is damaged to the

amount of \$300. Insured.

FIRE IN THE FIRST AVENUE. At 12 o'clock on Tuesday night a fire occurred the bakery of Nicholas Brennan. The oven is built under the back yard, and instead of being evered with earth and flagging, is covered with wood and tin. Through some defect in the brick-work, the wood took fire and caused an alarm. But little damage was done-loss about \$10.

FIRE IN BROADWAY. The alarm of fire at 111 o'clock Tuesday night was occasioned by the burning of a bed in the basement of the bearding-house No. 8 Broadway. The flames were extinguished with a few pails of water. FIRE IN FRANKLIN STREET.

The alarm of fire in the Eighth District yesterday afternoon was caused by the burning of the roof of an old building in Franklin street, near Greenwich. The building was in progress of demolition, and the damage sustained was not of the slightest consequence.

CITY ITEMS.

This evening, Thursday, Mme, Patania will give a Concert at Niblo's Saloon, assisted by Gottschalk, Wels, Brignoli, Badieli, Albites, and Manzocchi—a brilliant collection of musical talent.

Great preparations are making for the next and final Concert of the season of the American Musical Associstion, which is to come off soon. There will be a considerable number of new pieces, all American, and a combination of distinguished artists. We shall notice

RECEPTION OF MR FILLMORE -The Special Comnittee of the Board of Aldermen on the reception of Millard Fillmore met yesterday afternoon in Mr. Valentine's office for the purpose of making arrangements to receive that distinguished gentleman on his arrival in this city from Europe. Nothing definite, however, was determined upon, and the final arrangements were left to be disposed of at another meeting.

PUBLIC HEALTH .- A majority of the Committee on Public Health of the Board of Aldermen, and the chairman of the Health Committee of the Councilmen, met at the office of the City Respector yesterday afternoon. Messrs. Dugarme and Brevoort of the Legislative Committee on Tenement Houses, were also present. The proceedings of jesterday afternoon were merely preparatory to the future sittings of the joint committee. Arrangements were entered into with the Committee of the Legislature by the joint committee, to visit the tenement houses at an early day, for the purpose of considering what improvements are requisite, and to advise as to the legislative action needs

to carry these improvements into effect. GRAMMAR SCHOOL, No. 11 -The Monthly Review of the Male Department of Grammar School, No. 11, in Seventeenth street, near Eighth avenue, will be held on Friday, at 10 o'clock a. m.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE FREE STATE SUFFERENS IN KANSAS -- We are requested by the President of be old New-York Kansas League and American Settlement Company. (Mr. Theodore Dwight, No. 229 Broadway.) to state that the Committee appointed at the great meeting in the Tabernacle, will receive money for this purpose. They are the Hon. John A. Ring, the Hon Wm Jay, Seth B. Hunt, esq., and Simeon Draper, esq.

MEETING FOR THE RELIEF OF THE CAPE DE VERDES. A meeting of the citizens of the Seventeenth Ward took place last evening at the Sixth street Presbyterian Church, near Second avenue. The attendant was tather meager. Alderman N. C. Ely was called to the chair, P. J. Cozzens appointed Secretary, and Dr. Cyrus Ramsay Tressurer. The Chairman gave an interesting description of the locality, number, and population of the Cape de Verde Islands, as also of the sufferings their inhabitants have undergone from the failure of their great staple crop within the past gew years. Alderman Ely further stated that a

schooper saffed from this port yesterday, laden with about \$3,000 worth of provisions. A subscription was circulated among those present, and \$106 collected. On motion of Leonard Hazelton, esq., a Committee of ten was appointed to solicit subscriptions among the citizens of the Ward, and also a Committee of five to make appropriate disposal of the same.

MERTING OF RUSSERS.-A meeting of runners, or Solicitors," as they style themselves, was called last evening at the Fifth Ward Hall, corner of Duane and Greenwich streets, for the purpose of organizing to protect their business from alleged persecution. In consequence of the limited attendance, definite action was postponed to some future time. DETESTION OF A STEAMER. - The steamer Connec-

fient did not arrive yesterday from Norwich until the hour of 3 p. m., having been detained at Allyn's Point by the non-arrival of the cars from Boston on Tuesday evening last. The train of that day broke down on the road between Webster and Oxford, which caused a delay of several hours. The Connecticut left Allyn's Point yesterday at 5 a. m.

THE ASSAULT UPON IMMIGRANTS. -On Thursday last a carman by the name of Luke Tool beat two German immigrants, whose luggage he was taking from Castle Garden to the Pennsylvania Railroad, most unmercifully, without the slightest provocation on their part. In consequence of the fearful blows he dealt them, one of those emigants has become insane, perhaps a maniac for life, and the other exhibits a pair of as frightfully black eyes as were ever seen. Both were defenseless boys of not more than 18 or 20 years old their assailant was a powerful man of nearly six feet in hight. The cause of the poor injured boys was taken up by the President of the German Society, and pushed energetically in the Halls of Justice. The Recorder gave the culprit yesterday, the full extent of the law, viz: six tooths in the Penitentiary. This case is the first where an outrage committed by a raffian upon newly landed in migrants has been promptly visited by the purishment of the laws. It is to be hoped that it will operate as a caution to depredators, prov ing as it does, a determination to put down these nefarious practices, and to frustrate their endeavors to get witnesses out of the way, by which means they have hitherto escaped punishment. In this instance the prosecuting storrey, the witnesses, the court, all par-ties having the interest of public order at heart, have done their duty to the fullest extent, and are entitled to the thanks of every order-loving citizen. We are glad to know that henceforth a similar energy will be displayed in bringing to prompt punishment every similar case, and have no doubt that a short time will suffice to clear the city of these desperadoss.

SAVAGE FIGHT-THE POLICE-EMIGRANT RUN-NERS. BAGGAGE SMASHERS, &c .- On Tuesday night two men got into an altercation on the corner of Rec tor and Washington streets, but the difficulty was not of a serious character. Soon Policeman Hogan of the First Ward was on the spot, and attempted to arrest Wm. Enwright, one of the alleged disorderly persons, in doing which the officer says Enwright resisted him in the discharge of his duty, and managed to get clear. The officer during the melée called for help, when Policeman Dwyer of the same District came up. According to their story, they were immediately attacked by five men, three of them being brothers named Enwright, by occupation (so say the Po ice) emigrant runners, baggage-smashers, and decidedly bad characters generally. During the fray the two policemen were roughly handled—one of them (Dwyer, a man of impaired health) badly boaten with his own club, which was wrested from him. Officer Hegan was also much injured in the same manner. The Enwrights give a different version of the affair They state that Policeman Hogan chased William Enwright into the barber's shop of William Freythe, No. 22 Recter street, and there savagely struck him down with his club, and repeated the blows several times with his locust. Enwright says he was willing to go quietly to the Station House with the officer, but was not permitted to do so. Several severe gashes were cut in his forehead, and bleeding profusely he left the shop and hastened home to No. 113 Washington street. While making arrangements to wash hi nself and have his wounds dressed, Enwright says Policeman Hogan ran into his house in an excited manner, saying, "I have you now," and struck him again ever the head. A scuffle then ensued, during which the star official used his club freely, and Enwright, with most of his clothes tern from his body, was dragged up a flight of steps to the sidewalk. At this time, says Enwright, Policeman Dwyer came up, and, drawing his club, struck him several heavy blows on the back of the head and body. He became insensible from this violence, when the Police made no effort to remove him to the Station House, but went off, leaving him prostrate and bleeding on the pavement. He was taken up by his friends, placed in a carriage and removed to the New-York Hospital, where he lies in a somewhat dangerous condition. William Enwright says he has got a number of respectable witnesses to make out an outrageous case of brutality toward him on the part of these two officers. The facts will be elicited on an examination before Justice Osborne During the degraceful row the officers arrested James Hicks and John Creed, charged with aiding the Enwrights, but after being locked up over night it appeared that these two men were innocent, and the Magistrate discharged them from custody.

THE LATE PATAL APPRAY IN CHATHAM STREET-COHONER'S INQUEST - THIRD DAY. - The inquest upon the body of Wm. Potter, who was fatally stabbed on the night of the 27th ult., was resumed sectorday, and resulted in a verdict against Bernard

Shandley. Wm. C. McDonald, residing at No. 2 Dover street, w.m. C. aicDonaid, residing at No. 2 Dover street, a swurn, and testified that at the time of the affay there the but four or five persons with Shandley, and that he are or fifteen with deceased; he was not near enough to see blows struck. ohn Mars of No. 124 Walker street the tified that he

was passing while the fight was going on; as w deceased in his hirt seeves take a man by the collect and knock him down; did not know until the following morning that deceased had been Bernard Gilroy of No. 122 Mott street deposed that

Be mard Gilroy of No. 122 Mott street deposed that he saw deceased sinks and knock down a young man, and afterward take hold of another man, who fell; did not see any case stab deceased.

Lieut. Blair of the Seventh Ward Police exhibted a coat and shirt with blood upon them, and testified that he took them off Bernard Shandley soon after his arrest.

Police man Henry B. Smith of the Seventh Ward identified a knift shown as one which had been picased up in the street or the agot where the affray had take piace, he had seen blood upon the cothing of fiert and Shandley and also upon the back of his beas; the blood had not flow if from any wound Shandley had received.

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Wm. H. Potter, being duly sworn in the presence of the pusser, Bourard Sanalley, deposes and says. I give my restimony, not knowing that I am certain of life, I recognize the prisence now before me as the man who stabled me; I was creasing from Doper st. into the Seventh Ward when prisons to broken me and sated me if I was "middy", I said "No. Su" he then called to another man who was in pileons's company and which him if he had not beard it said that I was "windy", he (the other man) said I was a "sucker," and that he could lick me anymor, I told prise art's brother that I was equalited with him and wanted to have nowhing to do with him; I then rea sway from him and he of lowed me acress the street. I ran up the stairs of No. 5 Charles need, I follow the street I ran up the stairs of No. 5 Charles need, I follow the sompeny, knockes him down and then block him; prover and his brother than ran toward me and Ilmothy Standley guideling the street of the station of

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Some other evidence of but singur importance was then taken, after which the case was given to the Jury, and the following is their verdict:

"That William H. Potter came to his death by wends in direct by some sharp instrument to the Jury as his wal is the buds of Bernard Shandley, while engaged in a street affire preser the corner of Doyer and Chatham six, on the morning of Sunday, the Thot April, 1836."

The prisoner was, on the rendition of the verdict, committed to await the action of the Grand-Jury. His brother Timothy will be held to ball to appear as a witness in the case.

Success.-Johanna Peliz, a German woman, com MILIDES.—Jobanna Peliz, a German woman, committee sticke yesterday, by taking assence at her residence. No. 200 Came, street. An inquest will be held upon the body today. James Stutter, aged about 25 years, was reported by the Twentieth Ward Police yesterday, as having committed suicide by jumping firm a third story window, at his residence, No. 285 West Thirty-first street. The Concents were notified of the occurrence early in the morrium, but up to lease last evening, they had made no return of the ones it their office. As is quest has probably been held, but the papers recording is are, without doubt, in the breaches pocked of the Concert who had it.

Sale of real estate belonging to the estate of James Chesterman, deceased, at suction, May 27 and 23, by Chesterman, deceased, at saction, May 27 and 23 Adrian H. Muller, Auctioneer:
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HIGHWAY ROBBERT.—Between 12 and 1 o'clock Highwar Robbert.—Between 12 and 1 o'cleek restories morning, Officer Surker, of the First Ward Polites, head a cry for help proceeding from the corner of Broatway and Liberty street, and on reaching the post, detected 195m. Samis and at other man in the act of robbing a recounty arrived emigrant, a med Frederick Englier. He selected the arrest of emigrant, and found on his person the money scalen from the emigrant. His accomplice escaped: The prisoner was taken before Jastice Councily, and looked up for trial.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.—The anniversary of the Sunday School connected with the Universalist Church in Williamsburgh, such place last evening at the Odeon. The exercises consisted of music, recitations, dialogues, &c. Tarter dance was quite large, and the affair passed off in a creditation.

May Queen Festival.—A May Queen Festival is to be given at the Odeon this (Thursday) evening by the young lainer of Public School No. 18 The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of books for the school.

THE SHERIFF'S FERS.—A meeting of the Board of Supervisors was held yesterday at the County Jul, when the Special Committee to whom was referred the subject of the reduction of the Sheriff's fees for board of prisoners, reported they had called on the Board of Ten Governors and ascertained that they boarded prisoners at an average of from significant to the course to be purched. It was intimated by Supervisor Miller that the Committee was one sided in its views, and suggested that the Committee was one sided in its views, and suggested therefore that the conditions of some two hours the Report was or referred. The Sheriff's fees at present are thirty cents per day for each prisoner. It is proposed to reduce it to twe styfice cetts.

Sarah Palmer, while laboring under aborration of the min attempted to commit suicide on Wednesday by jumping ove board at the foot of Main street. She was record by some of incre and taken to the Second District Station-House, whe she was properly cared for.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

COMMON COUNCIL COMMITTEES.—Aid. Davemport, resident of the Board of Aidermon in Jersey City, on Toroday youing amountees the following Committees for the ensuing

evening amounces the following Committees for the ensuing year?

Finance—Cobb. Thompson, Thurston.

Laws—Wairsungke, Edge, Cisra.
Schools—Gardier, Index, Drayton.
Streets—Thurston, Hoffman Cink.
Adms—Index, Gardier, Hoffman.
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Assessments—Thompson, Wortendyke, McComb.
Public Granunds and Faultings—McComb. Cobb. Ecwin.

Lamps—Clark, Thosa, Cobb.
Watch—Edge Index.
Fire and Hates—Thompson, Edge.
Ferries and Hates—Thompson, Edge.
Ferries and Hates—Thompson, Wilson.
Schoels—Drayton, Wilson, Wortendyke.
Health—Wilson, Drayton, Erwin.
Publice—Tuden, Italy, Granner.
The blants were filled with the name of Ald. Tyrrell; but it was determined to lears these places blank for the present.
The decision of the Court in his case will soon be amounted.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—MAY 28—Before Judge Robert H. Arkenburgh and William P. Earle act Fornaulo Wood, Attainh C Flage. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fand The Mayer, &c.

The validity of the sale of the Brick Presbyterian Church or the 1sth of May has been quantioned in many quarters, and a few days since a temporary i justifier, at the instance of two tax payers of the only, was greated, to restrain the Corsonation from securing a deed of sale of this property to the postchasers. Messen Wessey, Keep and James. The major come up this morning on an order to show cause why this injurction, should not be perpetual.

The impursant adlegations of the complaint are: That the property was corrected to the church by the city in 1775 for a nominal consideration and for an actual remained come £4), to be used for church gourposes; that in case it should be used for private and secular purposes it was to revert to the city; that the Commissioners of the Staking Fund and Thesices of the Brick Church made as arrangement privately by which the property was to be directed on a construction sale, and the proceeds to be directed, one quarter three of the greatest the partners as a distance of the stake of the property was to the disputed of at suction sale, and the proceeds to be directed, one quarter three of the Strik Church on or about the fat of May to the interest of the Strik Church on or about the fat of May to the interest of the Strik Church on or about the fat of May to the interest of the Strik Church on or about the parchasers of the Endes, when it was known or other of the Strik Church on a high of the property at puttle section on the 1st of the property at puttle section on the 1st of the property at puttle section on the 1st of the property at puttle section on the 1st of the property at puttle section on the 1st of the property at puttle section on the 1st of 1st of

worth a 50°,000; and that under the circumstances attending to sale, it wild for a much less sum, and at a great tose to the circumstances which the plaintiffs are tax papers.

Upon these allegations they ground their anelication for a continuence of the injunction upon the Corporation.

Afficients were read on the part of the defendents, explains tarry of what too. place at the sale, and stating that they had been defendent to the free part of the Corporation. The resolutions that had been "unused by the Corporation relative to the matter were also read, and put in evidence, as well as the considerate of a size.

matter were also read, a "O fut in evaceous with a state infecte of a sie.

It being it evelock, the case grashers necessarily at journed to Frings evening, at 'ij evicook when the argument will take place at the tradector of Judge R. Note property has all along. The cisposition of this Brick Ch. Note property has all along received a road ceal of interest, and the count room was full the nesting. The present same involves a min quite intriests points of law tenching the rights and powers of Jac Corporation, and the Commissioners of the Schning Fund, as regards the public presents. D D Field and Wandh Hutching, for plaintiff, Chas. D Concr and Wm. Fullation, for defendents.

Before Judge CLEREE.

HAREAS CORPUS.

HARRAS CORPUS.

In the mester of John Conlan.

Conlan was brought up on habons corpus, on the approximan of his brother and ester. He was collisted by January last, since which time he has been detained on Gorstnor's liannd. But it being proved that he was under as, he was dicharged on condition of giving up the United States regimentals he, and repaying the county somey.

SENERAL TERM.

In consequence of the illness of Judge Whiting, the Court necessarily adjourned this morning, to Wednesday acris at 11 a.m.

COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TERM—MAY 28—Before Julgs
BRADY
PRACTICE—sortice of JUSTIFICATION—TIME TO ANSWER.
The defendant procured an order requiring the
planted to file secretive for costs, and staying proceedings in the
meanthme. Flaintif filed a bond, made an affidavit in the unsulform, and copies of the bond and affidavits were served on directions automate. No notice of justification bowever, was
served. When the order was granted, the time to answer had
not explored, and the justification that the is entitled to a vacator of the stay and to indiment, for two reasons.

1. Because such justification by affidavit discharged the order,
and

and

Because, whether such be the effect of that proceeding or not, the tirse to answer expired while the stay was moning, the defends having on the tirse to answer expired while the stay was moning, the defends the having omitted to protect husself by the order of the Court extending the period to shawer.

The Statute (*R. S., 628, S. S.) makes the right to serve a copy of the afficient, and is that manner to discharge the order shaping proceedings, once not accree until after notice of the exception, which was not given in this case. So far as this Statute is concerned, the plaintiffs were, therefore, irregular, and the stay is unaffected. Neither the Code nor the rules of Court under the stay is unaffected. Neither the Code nor the rules of Court under the stay is the stay of the stay is unaffected. Neither the Code nor the rules of Court under the took effect in Schrage; list, the stay was not discharged by the proceedings of the plaintiff, certain necessary prelimination of his tire that the stay is the stay and the stay is the stay in the stay and the stay is the stay and the stay in the stay and the stay is the stay and the stay is the stay and the stay and the stay is the stay and the stay is the stay and the stay and the stay of the stay is the stay and the stay of the stay is a stay ration of the time to answer, and the defendant has the same period to answer after the order is compiled with any whom it was accred. The paintiff was acqually bound to file security is a supersion of the time to answer, and the defendant has the annexes and the stay is no propelety in saying that the defendant must, when he asks a protection required by statute, seek also further protection sains at advantage that the stay of the stay

casen without wairing for a formal non-motion to either party.

Weisher et al. agt. Blackburn.

The answer controvaries no material allegation in the complaint. The copartnership of the plaintiffs used not be proved at the trial. The it dorsement of the totably the maker when payable to his sem order, enables the heider to see and recover, without proof of the transfer, when the sellwary to his act detied. recover, without proctof the transfer, the contested of t

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-MAY 28 -Before

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—MAY 23—Before Judge INGERSOLL.

Two petty criminal cases were disposed of in this Court to day. In the first, James Jones, a negro, belouging to the crew of the lope, brigantine, was charged with the crame of mayhem in having bit off the right ear of John Biddie, master of the Hope. The offense was alleged to have been committed in the barbor of Cardense.

The indictment was framed under a statute of the United States affixing a penalty to this and one or two kindred species of maynem. Under this statute, the jury was instructed, that in order to convict the prisoner it was necessary to find that he closed his teeth in the Capitain sear, with the intention to main or disagure aim. Vardict of acquittail hir McKeon for the Greynment; Mr. Spencer for the defendant.

Richard Stuart, charged with endeavoring to make a revolt on board the Genos, Issue A. Fennell, master, was also acquitted. Mr. Milliken for defendant; U. S. District Attorney Smith for the United States.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY. SEPREME COURT -- CINCUIT .-- Nos. 644, 645, 647, 848, 5, 96, 547, 548, 549, 510, 511, 512, 513, 491, 2,753, 559, 533, 658

MAKRIRD.

DARLING-DYKE-Near Autora, Dea-born County, Int., by the Rev. Mr. Cotton, et Tuceday, May 20, Mr. Orin T. Bartieg to Miss Narcy Dyse, but of Kipley County, Ind. FORMAN-YALE-At Sing Sing, N. Y. on Taesday, May 77, by the Rev. Wilson Piracer, Walter G. Forman, metchant, New-York City, to Sarah E., daughter of Stephen Yale, esp., et be former place.

the former place.

THOMPSON—BAILEY—In West Newton, Mass, on Monday, May 56, by the Raw A. L. Bauer, Mr. Frederick C. Thompson of this city, to Muss Hearious T., daughter of Hiram Bailey, esp., of West Newton.

VANOTTERLOO—ZIMMERMAN—In Utrecht, Netherlands, on Saunday, April 19, Theodore De Nei Van Otterloo of teasies of Java, to Emma Adrienus, daughter of the sate J. C. Jimmetmar, Countil General of the Netherlands for the United States in this city.

DIED.

ANDREWS—On Tuesday, May 27, Harriet S. Andrews, aged 18 vens, eldest daughter of E. W. Andrews. The fittends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from Chist's Church on Bedford svenue, East Broonlyn, this day, at 12 click, p. m.
CARMAN—On Tuesday, May 27, John S. Carman, of consumption, saed 34 years, 4 moeths and 21 tays.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral from the Norfolk street Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, this day (Thurday), at 2 o'clock. His renominable interred in the Mortisants Country.
CARTNEY—On Tuesday morning. May 27, after a long and painful s'chuest, Martha, the beloved wife of Samuel M. Carmay, aged 32 years.
DIVINE—On Tuesday, May 27, of consumption, James Divine, in the Sist year of his age.
GARDINER—At the residence of her parents, No. 32 Rossevelt street. John, eldest som of James and Eleasor Gardiner, aged 39 years, 6 mouths and 27 deys.
GRAF—Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 28, at 3 a. m., Mary Jame Hunlaubeck, wife of Richard S. Gray, aged 24 years, 4 mouths and 6 days.
The relatives and friends of the family and the members of Webser Chapter, No. 38, O. U. A., are invited to attend the funeral from the Baptist Church, Euhry third street, new Sect of account will be taken to Trinity Gemetery.
HALLY—At her residence, south sice Staten Island, on Mounter the Carman Sides, the beloved wife of Nicholas.

The remains will be taken to Trinity Cometery.

HALLY—At his residence, south size Staten Island, on Monday May 25. Hannah Sides, the beloved wife of Nicholas Hally, to the 26th year of her age.

LEAYCRAFT—On Wednesday morning, May 23, after a short and everys illices. Mrs. Eins. Leaycraft, wife of John Leaycraft, eeq., in the 6kd year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funcial from her late residence, No. 16t Varies street, the day (Thursday), at 3 o'clock, p. m., without function the invitation. Her remains will be taken to Greenwo. 1 for intermed.

for intermet L.
LESLIE—At Montreel, C. W., on Tuesday, May 77, Jane S.,
wife of Robert W. Lee ie, esq., and daugiter of the late Alex
ander Motregor Black of this city, aged 46 years.
MAYNARD—At Philadelphia, on Monday, May 36, Xenophot
J May, and of Trenton, N. J.

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MAYER—On Monday May 28, Auton Prederic Mayer, at Wychoff avenue, Brooklyn, and 3 months.

The remains were interred in the Cemetery of the Evergreens.

MILLER—On Wedneday, May 28, at 15 o'clock, p. m., of consemption, Saran Ann Miller.

Her functal will take place on Friday, at 1 o'clock, p. m., at the mandacte of her brother, J. W. Fleider, No. 112 Lexington around. Her relatives and friends are invited to attend without further invitation.

out further invitation.

MYGATT-At the residence of her father in Oxford N. Y. on Thursday, May 15, Emily N., daughter of Wm. Mygatt, seq., aged 37 years.

[A rentile spirit has passed away—too soon for all save its own in mortal happineas. Her daily life distilled the dewn of love, friet dailing and thristian chairs; and her deedle and death illustrated that furthtude of coul, anchored upon a sure hope, which extracts its sting from death, and placks from the grave its victory.—Com. to the Oxford Time.]

The victory.—Com. to the Caford Times!

NEW BY—On Tuesday morning, May 27, Sarah, wife of Samuel New by, and doubter of the in e.J. st. Bailamy.

The relatives and fracted of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foreral from the Church of the Holy aposition, correct of the Ninth's come and Twenty-eighth street, on Thursday test at 2 of cock p.m.

PENNINGTON, As Phinarchile, an Translate May 27, Westernich and Church of the Church of

Thursday test at 2 o'clock p.m.

PENNINGTON-At Philadalphia, on Tuesday, May 27, Was
Pennington an of tae like Na han Pennington, and grandson
of the late Absham Tates, ared 17 years.

SAPHAR-On Tuesday evening, May 27, of dropsy, George
Salber, in the 57th year of the age.

SCOTT-On Tuesday, May 27, as his residence, No. 252 Rights
avenue certise of Twenty-third street, Sames W. scott. a native of Newcastle-upon Tyte, England, in the Sist year of his
age.

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SMITH-As this residence, Montgomer, County, Va., or MacCan, May 28. Cal. R. A. Smith, Presading Justice of that County, and the meeting member of the State Legislature.

County, and formerly member of the State Legislature.

THOM FON-At Patannon, on Friday, May 16, Marc The mpsen, aged by sears.

WEED-On Wednesday morning, May 21, of consumption, aged by sears.

WEED-On Wednesday morning, May 22, of consumption, aged years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend by interest from the tate researce, its. 2 Stanton acrost, Brownlyn, on Friday, May 30, at 16 a.m.

Alleany at d Troy patents please copy.

WINNER-At Ithera, N. Y., on Friday, May 25, Mrs. Jolia Winner, wife of Up Rev. William Winner, May 26, Mrs.

Louis, wife of Jahes C. Wyedman, etc., aged 69.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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Sales at the Stock Buchange .... Mar 24,
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WEDSESDAY, May 28

tions were not fully sustained. The changes are not important, but the whole feeling of the market was downward. At the close, bowever, there was a little more firmness. The reason of the beaviness to-day is not very apparent, but is generally ascribed to the unsettled state of affairs at Washington. Rumors of Crampton's dismissal were quite current, and some outside parties were operating upon it. With the exception of the mocasy feeing produced by the condition of political af-fairs, there was nothing in the street to account for a fall in the stocks. The Money market is in a favorable pos tion; the specie in back is accumulating with a Cali-6 mia receipt of about two millions at hand. The country bank balances are again increasing; while the specie shipments are about one-half as large as last year. Under ordinary circumstances we should undoubtedly have an active and buoyant stock market in June; but with the present imberile administration, which has brought us to the verge of a war with England. it is not surprising that operators should besitate. Eric closed at 55; Reading 89; Cleveland and Toledo 74; Panama 100; Chicago and Rock Island 94; Michigan Southern 952; Ilimois Central 992; New-York Central 904; Nicaragua 13; &c. In Railroad bonds the market is without change; State stocks are quiet. The market is without cases; State and at \$1,000 for The market for Exchange closed dull at \$1,000 for Sterling. France, 5.181,05.181 The supply of bills was fair, and first class commercial Storting sold

at 91.

Freights are dull. Engagements of 11,000 bush Wheat and Peas at 5@5[d. in ships' bags; 5,000 bble. Flour at 1s. 9d. 22s , the lower rate for parcels requiring extra insurance; 500 boxes Cheese 25a; and some Cotton, 3 16d, for compressed. To London, 1,000 bbls. Fleur, 2a, 6d., an outside rate.; 600 boxes Bacon, 85a. To Glasgow, 500 bbls. Flour, 2s. 3d. To Havre, 1,900 bbls. Fleur, 50c.; small parcels Wheat, 19je.; ad some Cotton, ic. The bark Thales, hence to New-Orleans for \$1,375; will carry 240 tuns, or 2 500 bbls.
The business at the Sub-Treasury was: Paid

\$13,314 28; received, \$155,544 79; balance, \$10, 912,674 95; paid for Assay-Office, \$2,434 47; paid on d sbursing checks, \$46,374 31.

Albert H. Nicolay's regular semi weekly auctions all of ctocks and bonds will take place to marrow. Thursday, at 12; o'clock at the Merchants' Rushage.
An auction sale of first-class county and city bonds of the State of California will be made this day, at 121 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, by H. C.

ertificates of its stock that \$20 a share is to be paid up on the lat of August, with interest from the lat of uly. This will complete the capital stock. The semi-aroual interest due on the lat of June on the bords of the City of Madison, Indians, on the first mortgage bonds of the Crawfordsville and Wabsel Railroad, on the income bonds of the Marietta and Circinneti Railroad and on the bonds of Covington and Lexington Railroad will be paid on and after the

day named at the banking house of Messrs. Window, Lanier & Co., No 52 Wall street.
The steamer to day c-rried out \$760,396 in gol which is one or two hundred thousand less than wes enticipated. The corresponding steamer last your

took \$1,700,000 The \$300,000 subscription to the stock of the Long Dock Company at Jersey City was all made to-day, and a large additional amount. The stock is guaran teed by the Eric Railroad Company at 10 P ceat P annum, and is one of the most profitable enterprises which has been offered in New York.

The business of the Clearing-House was \$20,003, It is understood that the Committee of the Clearing House will report in favor of the admission of the Park

The Money market is easy to-day on call, and paper goes without difficulty at 709 V cent. The Banks

are dealing liberally with their customers. The earnings of the Rome and Watertown Railro for April, 1855 and 1856, were as follows:

Passengers 913,00 63 913,733 65

Prelight 14,797 711 16,606 67
Other sources 942 81 1,625 98

Total 628,723 36 632,074 98

A sharp controversy is going on in the Baltimere papers in regard to a subscription by the Canton Com-pany of \$90 0.0 to the bends of the Northern Central Reilway, of which the President of the Canton, Mr. J. H. Pleasants, is the contractor. The Northern Central Railway is formed by the consolidation of the Baltimore and Su-quehanna and York and Cumber-I ad Roads, connecting with the Sunbury, and efforts are new making to bring this last named road into the corschidation. The south-entern terminus of the Central Railway is at Cauton, and to facilitate the Railway Company, and at the same time add to the value of its property, the Canton Company have some time since donated to the railroad some valuable water and wharf rights, and grounds for a depot, workstops, &c.

workshops, &c.

The Philodelphia Ledger says:

"It was reported here yesterday, that a dispatch had been see lived from Washington that three millions of the Texas incomenty would be paid out of the Treasury, to creditors, on Monday next."

Land Warranta continue unsettled. The quotalisms

are from 90 to 106c. P acre. The work upon the Lake Erie and Wabash Valley Road is going on with vigor. The contractors promise to be at Latayette on the 15th June, and at attracted

wreks after. At this point the Company expect avery large addition to their business. In about ninety days it is expected that the road will be at the State line where it will connect with the Great Western Illinois read, with which arrangements have been made for a consolidation, thus opening a line of 450 miles, from Lake Erie, at Tol-do, to Naples, on the Illinois River, at a cast of about \$34,000 > mile. The business the portion of the road already completed is rapidly increasing, and when opened to Lafayette and Attica the treffio, it is believed, will largely exceed the ca-

A large party of gentlemen from this city attended the opening of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Wes-tern Railroad yesterday. The completion of this great